

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

I HAVE this press release from the United Prohibition Forces of Arkansas, with offices at Little Rock, which I give to readers of The Star as a newspaper that prints both sides of every public question:

Post Repairs Ship After Bad Landing, Heads Down Coast

Record-Breaking Flier Leaves Flat, Alaska, for Fairbanks

EDMONTON IS NEXT

Another Ship Brings Him New Propeller and He Takes Off

FLAT, Alaska.—(P)—Wiley Post, Oklahoma flier, resumed his jaunt around the world at 12:28 EST Friday afternoon (11:28 Friday morning Hope time).

PI—Lead Post—POST REPAIRS — Joe Crosson, Alaskan pilot, who brought a new propeller here Friday morning, took off and circled the field at 12:25, and three minutes later Post joined him in the air.

Both planes headed east for Fairbanks where Post will refuel for his flight to Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. The weather was good.

Ship Noses Over

FLAT, Alaska.—(P)—Wiley Post, globe-circling flier, crashed his plane on the Flat airport, circled at 3:30 p. m. Fairbanks time (7:30 p. m. Hope time) but he escaped injury.

Extremely nervous, he had been "lost" for seven hours over Alaska, he said.

After circling the field several times Post put his fast plane, the Winnie Mae, down in an east wind, which bounced the ship three times. Then it nosed over. The propeller was bent and the landing gear damaged.

Within a short time communication was established with Fairbanks, and arrangements made for a plane to rush repair parts here. It was believed the Winnie Mae might be ready for the air again Friday morning.

Flat is a small settlement on the Iditarod river, 150 miles south of Nulato.

The Oklahoma flier had been in the air 22 hours and 42 minutes when he landed here. He took off from Khabarovsk, Siberia, at 8:58 p. m. (Hope time) Wednesday night.

Post's plane first appeared over Flat from the northeast, passing at an elevation of about 4,000 feet. He headed south toward a range of hills four miles away and then returned to hunt for a landing field.

He said he had been following the Iditarod river for seven hours, not knowing where he was. Apparently he had circled Ruby for some time, but had been unable to find the landing field.

After being helped out of his plane, he was taken to the nearby hangar and was examined for injuries, but none was found. Mechanics began immediately to inspect the damaged Winnie Mae.

Bad weather was encountered over Bering Sea. Post said, and he had sighted some mountains through the clouds near Nome for his first view of the American continent.

While the mechanics were at work, he went to the signal corps station for rest and some much-needed sleep.

First Solo Over Pacific

Through his flight up the Asiatic coast and across the Bering Sea to Nome, between 2,400 and 2,500 miles, Post became the first flier to make a non-stop solo flight across the Pacific.

The daring Oklahoman, who set out from New York July 15 with the hope of beating the world-flight mark he set with Harold Gatty in 1931, had an elapsed time of 129 hours and 20 minutes when he was sighted over Nome at 12:30 p. m. (Hope time) Thursday.

He and Gatty of New York, on the eighth day of their trip when they arrived at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Sing Association Will Be Organized

Wash Hutson Calls Rally at Experiment Farm August 6

A district singing association, which would include eight southwestern Arkansas counties, will be proposed at a meeting of singers to be held Sunday, August 6, at the Fruit and Trust branch experiment farm, Wash Hutson announced Friday.

Mr. Hutson estimated a crowd of 1,000 persons was expected to attend the singing, coming here from scattered sections of Hempstead and surrounding counties.

The meeting will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until late in the afternoon. A picnic luncheon will be served on the ground. A former district association, which was wrecked by its entry into politics, will steer clear of the future if an organization can be formed, Mr. Hutson said.

OPPOSE BEER SESSION

Cotton Stops Loss in Wild Market

Net Loss Is \$2.30
With Close 10.26;
Down to Low 9.61

Close Friday Is \$8.20 Per
Bale Down From Tues-
day's High

STOCKS COME BACK

Shares Break \$2 to 7, But
Like Cotton They Also
Recover

The third day of the collapse of stock and staple prices saw New York October cotton contracts plunge as low as 9.61, but they recovered half the lost ground to close at 10.26 for a net loss of 46 points, or \$2.30 a bale, Friday afternoon.

The bottom quotation of 9.61 was 111 points, or \$5.55 a bale under Thursday's close of 10.72.

The close of 10.26 was \$8.20 a bale under the season's high of 11.90 last Tuesday, and at the low point Friday the market was \$11.45 under the season's best.

Rally After Bad Break

NEW YORK.—(P)—After their worst break since the wild days of 1929, stocks rallied Friday, substantially reducing extreme losses of \$3 to more than \$7 for scores of leading issues.

Sales approximated 9,570,000 shares, the largest volume since 1929.

Cotton also recovered from its lows, closing with net losses of \$2.10 to \$2.50 a bale.

The ticker tape, overwhelmed by the task of recording transactions in a market which at mid-afternoon was demoralized, closed at 3:42 EST, a new record for lateness for the present high-speed quotation - distributing system.

The market was at its worst around 2:30 o'clock when enormous offerings found virtually no buyers; but then it hardened, and finished well above the lows.

Steel at \$52.50
United States Steel common closes at \$52.50, off \$5, against its low around \$47.50.

Union Pacific's close was \$111.75, down \$2.25, compared with an extreme loss of \$8.

American Telephone & Telegraph, after dropping to \$114, finished at \$120, off \$3.75 net.

General Motors closed at \$24.62, off \$4.37, whereas it had touched a low of \$22.50.

M. S. Bates Heads Body for Oil Code

Hope Man to Preside Over 15-County District

M. S. Bates, Hope agent for the Gulf Refining company, was elected chairman of the Southwest Arkansas petroleum code committee at a meeting of oil men in Hotel Quinn at Texarkana Thursday night.

The district chairmanship to which Mr. Bates was elected, embraces 15 southwestern Arkansas counties. He succeeds Frank R. Johnson, of Hope, whose term has expired. Approximately 150 representatives attended the meeting.

4 Mississippians Die in Car Crash

Car Runs Into Creek, Returning From Swimming Party

OKOLONA, Miss.—(P)—Four persons returning from a dance and swimming party were killed early Friday when their automobile ran into a creek eight miles north of here.

The dead are: Winston Jordan of Iuka, chief surveyor on a bridge project between here and Shannon.

John Rubel, West Point, Miss.

Misses Ernestine Caldwell and Rachel McSwann, both of Tupelo, Miss.

No "Poodle"



Tired, he said, of being "just a pet poodle with no privileges," David Hutton is pictured as he defended his signature to a divorce complaint in Los Angeles charging Aimee Semple McPherson, Hutton, titian-haired evangelist, with causing him mental suffering. The divorce proceedings now await his wife's return from France.

Hutton, on Stage, Is Deaf to Aimee

Warbles "My Faith in You" as Attorneys Prepare Divorce

LONG BEACH, Cal.—Billed as "David Hutton, the Angelus Temple baritone," the husband of Aimee Semple McPherson made his debut on the vaudeville stage here Thursday while his attorneys prepared legal papers for service in Baltimore notifying the exangeliist she has been sued for a divorce.

Hutton, nervous before his first stage appearance, was cheered by the sight of a line forming at the theater. Covered with grease paint and perspiration, Hutton trotted the boards immediately following 16 dancing girls. His first number, "My Faith in You," written, he said, especially for Aimee, received the greatest applause.

His lawyer prepared the papers that will be served on Mrs. McPherson Tuesday, who also arrives in Baltimore from France, where she recently underwent an operation.

While Hutton sang a sentimental ballad having to do with love, his lawyer was in conference in Los Angeles with attorneys for Miss Hazel St. Pierre, a Pasadena nurse, who was awarded a \$5,000 judgment against Hutton for breach of promise.

"It's all settled," he announced. "There has been no reduction in the amount of the judgment, and Dave will pay it off in a sort of installment plan, a little down and a little here and there. That is agreeable to Miss St. Pierre."

Between posing for news reels, talking to visitors and running to the window to see how much longer the line had grown Hutton spoke casually about his wife.

Fingering a wireless message in which she appealed to him to wait until she was physically able to face the ordeal of divorce, Hutton dismissed it with a shrug.

He said he had answered none of his wife's messages and has no intention of complying with her plea to "come and get me." She previously asked him to meet her in Baltimore.

Saenger Installs Cooling System

Two Blowers Fill Theater With Cooled Washed-Air

After 30 days of unavoidable delay the Saenger's new \$3,500 washed-air cooling system has been completed and goes into operation Friday night at 7:15.

With the air from the outside being sucked in by two gigantic Arctic Nub-Air blowers through continuous running water from a thousand tiny sprays, the air is poured into the theater's auditorium at the rate of 16,500 cubic feet a minute, assuring a temperature of from 18 to 22 degrees cooler than the outside.

The Saenger's cooling system now competes with any in the state. With the theatre now dressed in dark blue light new seat covers and the cooling plant working overtime, patrons can readily understand why this should be the popular meeting place these hot days. It can truthfully be said that it's the coolest spot in town.

Park Commission to Build Pool Is Urged to Rotary

Alderman Anderson Would Deed Commission Part of Fair Park

PLEDGE FOR FUNDS

Honorary Commission Could Negotiate With Government

"The federal government has statistics from all over the United States to prove that a city of 6,000 population can build a \$20,000 swimming pool and pay for it in 10 years with an adult admission charge of 25 cents," Roy Anderson told Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Anderson, Rotarian and alderman, reviewed the history of the municipal natatorium project which has been agitated by Hope Star and many community leaders for the last several years.

"Today the federal government makes the realization of this project appear easier than ever before," the councilman said. "We are offered a 30 per cent grant, and easy terms on the balance, under the public works division which sponsors municipal self-liquidating projects."

Mr. Anderson read a typical community set-up from an ordinance adopted by the City of Austin, Texas, providing for an Honorary Recreation and Park Commission.

"Said the sponsor: 'Hope should create this honorary commission, and then deed to it the northeast 10 acres of Fair Park now occupied by the playground, and allow the commission to negotiate with the federal government, to whom the natatorium project would have to be pledged for any borrowed funds.'"

"Preliminary plans for such a natatorium have already been undertaken by Wittenberg & Deloney, Little Rock attorneys—and there is no reason why this project should not be pushed to completion at once."

A. E. Stonequist, manager of the J. C. Penney company, was a Rotary guest Friday.

Nevada Gets Over on Acreage Drive

Contracts to Plow Up Total 30 Per Cent of Acreage

FRESCOTT, Ark.—Nevada county farmers have contracted to plow up 30 per cent of their cotton crop, says J. L. Miller, emergency agricultural assistant for this county.

Out of 38,000 acres listed, 14,160 are to be plowed up in the cotton acreage slash.

Mr. Miller stated a final report has not been made to the cotton reduction officials, but he commented it is believed the county will reach its quota of 16,000 acres when final figures are recorded. As yet, many fields have not been inspected, and have not even been reported.

The co-operation of the farmers of this county has been splendid, the agent averred, particularly so in the endeavor to keep the estimated yield per acre to the five year average, and he wishes to express his appreciation of the fine spirit shown. He further stated it was a large undertaking for the people concerned in the short time the measure had to be acted upon.

Lindberghs Take Off to Greenland

Colonel and Wife Leave Labrador on Atlantic Jump

CARTWRIGHT, Labrador.—(P)—The Lindberghs took off for Greenland Friday on their aerial map-making expedition.

Beer License Held to \$150 for a Year

Owing to a misunderstanding between the various city departments, The Star published Thursday that the annual license of \$150 a year for beer-sellers could be purchased semi-annually for \$75. Following a conference between city officials Friday it was announced that the new ordinance would be adhered to strictly. The ordinance provides that all licenses must run for a term of one year, and the charge will be \$150 flat.

Minimum Wages Are Announced for U. S. A.

\$15 to \$12 Per Week Is Minimum, Depending on Population of Community

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt Thursday night approved in its entirety a general voluntary code governing minimum wages and shorter working hours for American industry.

Mr. Roosevelt promulgated the new order after Hugh S. Johnson, industrial recovery administrator, had read it over to him alone in the White House.

Leaving the White House after his almost two-hour talk with Mr. Roosevelt, Johnson carried the general order under his arm.

"He put his okay on it," said Johnson as he got into his automobile to return to the Commerce building to make public the order.

Asked if it goes into immediate effect Johnson replied: "Yes and no. I will have to explain that. It isn't built that way."

A few minutes later, Johnson outlined the provisions of the plan at the Industrial Administration offices.

Effective August 31
It called for agreement by employers not to employ after August 31 of this year any person under 16 except for three hours during day time, not

interfering with school. Child labor in manufacturing or mechanical industries would be flatly prevented.

They must agree not to employ and accounting, clerical, banking, office, service or sales employees for more than 40 hours in any one week and not to reduce the hours of store or service operation to below 52 hours in any one week, unless they were less than 52 before July 1 of this year. In this case they would agree not to reduce the hours at all.

Factory and mechanical workers would be limited to 35 hours until the end of this year, with the right to a maximum 40 hours week for any six weeks within the period, no workers exceeding eight hours in any one day. Exempt from both preceding provisions are establishments in towns of less than 2,500 population, not part of a longer trade area, which employ not more than two persons.

(Continued on page three)

Repeal Opposed in Hempstead by 145

McNab Last Box to Report—Official Canvass Expected Friday

McNab, the last missing box in Hempstead county's referendum on repeal of the 18th amendment, voted for repeal 19 to 1.

This gives a complete unofficial tabulation on 37 out of 37 precincts as follows:

For repeal 808; against repeal 953. Repeal lost by 145 votes, in a total of 1,761 votes cast. Hempstead's anti-repeal forces mustered a little over 54 per cent.

The total of 1,761 votes cast was 61 per cent of the 1933 poll tax list of qualified voters, 2,881.

The actual vote was only 35 per cent of the normal poll tax strength of 5,000; and 44 per cent of the normal Democratic voting strength of this county, 4,000.

About a dozen of the county boxes are incomplete as to the Johnson-Wood vote for the supreme court. Complete official returns for the county will be available, however, with the canvassing of the vote Friday at Washington by the Hempstead County Election Board, W. J. Hartfield, W. A. Lewis and L. A. Carleson.

It's All Work in Camp, Boy Writes

Duncan Nichols Contradicts Fishing, Hunting Reports

Editor The Star: I have heard so much and read so many write-ups from different C. C. Camps telling about fishing, hunting, swimming, etc., that I have just about decided it's all "bunk."

We know nothing about that kind of life here in this camp. In fact we do nothing except work. Five days each week we work on roads under supervision of Mr. McCaughy, former highway engineer of Hope.

The remaining two days, Saturday and Sunday, we are busy doing odd jobs around camp. Our lieutenant, R. D. Butler, says we have the best camp in Arkansas. No doubt we do, or will have when it's completed. But if the boys continue leaving as they have in the past few weeks there will be very few here when camp is completed.

We have 37 boys here from Missouri. We had a little excitement here Saturday afternoon. Lieutenant Butler told the boys from Missouri "that to think you are tough—all of you are just 'Mamma' boys." That's true enough—but the boys from Missouri, like us Arkansas fellows, are doing men's work. About 12 of the Missouri boys left camp for their homes the following morning.

This camp is known for forestry work. They gave us the wrong idea. Its nothing here but road work. All we do about the forests is to put out fires on those big rocky mountains—and it doesn't make any difference whether it's day or night.

We very seldom go anywhere. We don't have time.

DUNCAN NICHOLS
July 19, 1933
C. C. Camp, Aly, Ark.

Protest Filed by Anti-Salooners to Governor Futrell

But Governor Stands Pat and Legislative Plan Proceed Friday

TENNESSEE IS WET

Repeal Carries by 10,000—Oregon, 20th State, Goes to Polls

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Taking steps for an early special beer session, the presiding officers of the house and senate met with Governor Futrell Friday.

Lieutenant Governor Canzort and Speaker Toney decided at 3:30 Friday afternoon, and appoint legislative committees to draft the necessary legislation.

They conferred with the governor after an Anti-Saloon League committee formally petitioned him not to call a special session.

Six of the 18 mayors of first class cities either personally or by representative attended a meeting here to consider municipal beer licenses and were to confer with the governor Friday afternoon. The cities represented included El Dorado and Russellville.

League Files Protest

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Claiming that Tuesday's vote for repeal of the 18th amendment was not representative of the entire citizenship and, in fact, only national prohibition, officials of the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League formally petitioned Governor Futrell Friday not to call a special session of the legislature to legalize beer.

The governor said afterward he had no comment to add to his statement of Thursday.

(The governor announced Thursday he had suggested to Lieutenant Governor Canzort and Speaker Toney that they name a joint committee from the two houses to draft a beer bill and submit it for advance approval to all the members of the legislature. Given a "safe working majority in both houses" Governor Futrell said he would call a special session.)

Th Anti-Saloon League committee which appeared at the governor's office Friday, was headed by Dr. A. C. Miller, president of the League; and included J. H. Glass, state superintendent, and the Rev. B. M. Bogard. They spent more than an hour with the governor.

Their petition gave ten reasons for asking the governor not to call a special session: the principal ones being that Tuesday's vote was not representative and did not involve state prohibition.

Tennessee For Repeal
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Returns from 1,990 of Tennessee's 2,232 precincts in Thursday's referendum on the 18th amendment gave at noon Friday:

For repeal 123,013; against repeal 113,561.

Oregon Voting
PORTLAND, Ore.—(P)—Oregon, which taboored liquor in 1915 but which last November repealed the enforcing acts of state prohibition, was expected Friday to add its vote to the growing list of states repealing federal prohibition.

Oregon, going to the polls Friday, is the 20th state to vote on the 18th amendment. Thirty-six are required before repeal formally is ratified.

A Close Fight
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—After a nip and tuck fight, Tennessee went into the repeal column in today's referendum on the face of unofficial returns tabulated Thursday night, on all but 322 scattered precincts in the state. The vote from 1,910 out of 2,232 precincts gave:

For repeal 121,469. Against repeal 111,687. Shelby county gave a majority of more than 30,000 in favor of repeal. Complete returns showed 32,476 for repeal and 2,100 against.

The Democratic political organization of which Representative E. H. Camp is the recognized leader, worked feverishly for repeal in the last few days of the campaign.

Mayor Watkins Overton and E. W. Hale, chairman of the County Commission, issued public statements urging a large repeal vote and their influence was felt in the heavy majority piled up against the Eighteenth amendment.

Repealists carried Knoxville by 248. The complete vote from the city's 33 precincts gave 3,829 for repeal and 3,581 against.

Repealists were ahead in Nashville and Chattanooga. The repeal majority in Nashville was almost 5,000 in returns from 58 out of 71 precincts.

Nineteenth Test in Nation
An estimated vote of between 200,000 and 225,000 was cast. It was the third test of federal prohibition in the South and the 19th in the nation. The 18 states balloting previously favored repeal, including Arkansas and Alabama.

(Continued on Page Three)

Junction City Bank Is Robbed Friday

Pair of Unmasked Bandits Escape Toward El Dorado

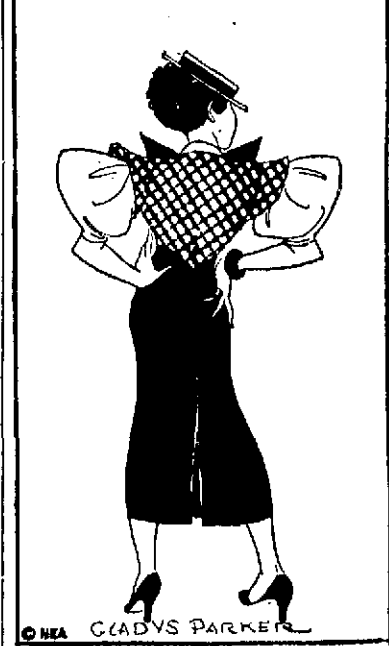
EL DORADO, Ark.—(P)—The Merchants & Planters bank at Junction City, 12 miles south of here on the Louisiana line, was robbed of an undetermined sum by two unmasked bandits Friday morning.

The bandits escaped in a car which later was found abandoned north of Junction City.

A search is being made in the densely-wooded areas near here.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The girl who turns her back on opportunity never comes face to face with success.

Hope Star

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Human Nature Roosevelt For

Here to Meet New Codes

By RUDNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.—Roosevelt is fighting human nature.

Soviet Russia ruthlessly molded human nature to its design.

But such drastic actions, but he is well armed and is likely to be tough.

Industry is piling up goods at low prices because effective.

Now farmers are reluctant to cut acreage now that wheat and cotton are higher than in years.

Bakers have been boosting bread prices higher than the new wheat prices justify.

There's a tendency to hold back on codes and the public works program, based on the business pickup.

Well, that's human nature.

But don't overstocked factories now down when the codes and higher costs arrive?

Won't higher prices offset high wages and drive purchasing power unbalanced?

Roosevelt, General Johnson and Donald Riechers have worried of possible disaster.

The possibility of trouble is being discussed by nearly every informed person in Washington.

A few intimate glimpses

Little things that never happened before are common now, as well as big things.

Among the little things: Squabblers frequently run up on the White House steps from the lawn.

Mr. Roosevelt entered a hotel in Washington recently and designed himself "Mr. A. E. Roosevelt."

She returned from a restaurant to find her room full of flowers for the First Lady of the land.

Tes and cookies are served every day in the State Department press room—by the correspondents themselves.

And Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins sends out for a few bottles of ten-cent ginger ale whenever she has a conference.

The very highest officials shed their coats when it gets hot.

Recovery Administrator Johnson is hatless as often as not when seen on the street.

And that's one thing that's not going to be referred to London," cracked Roosevelt with a laugh as he admitted that he had gained seven pounds on vacation and would have to take it off mostly by "not eating so much."

Relations With Russia

Recognition of Soviet Russia is being speeded by more than a desire for an expanded foreign market.

In the threatened breakup of the world into gold bloc territory as against sterling-dollar territory and into groups which may consolidate their trade and economic interests to no one knows what extent, the friendship of Russia becomes of great importance.

The cause of better relations has also had impetus from the nature of our relations with Japan.

Despite all reports, you don't hear anyone speak of "NIRA" in Washington when the men of the national industry recovery administration are talking.

The organization calls itself officially the "National Recovery Administration" and the folks there refer to the "N.R.A." or often, more familiarly, just call it "Recovery."

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Drink Ten Glasses of Water a Day

Be healthy and the chances are two to one that you'll be beautiful.

When your body is well taken care of and extremely healthy it naturally follows that your complexion, hair and everything else will be more attractive.

One thing which may cause your hair to grow dull and lifeless and your skin muddy and dingy is an unhealthy body.

There are a few simple health rules that take practically no time and entail little expense.

Do you drink ten glasses of water each day? You should. And two of them should be taken when you get up in the morning. Sometime the juice of half a lemon in each glass will make the drink more palatable.

However, if for one reason or another lemon juice doesn't strike your fancy during the two glasses of plain water anyway.

Brushing your teeth twice a day and seeing your dentist frequently is a health habit which pay big dividends. You can't have glistening beau-

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Wallace R. Rogers

The Young People's choir made its first appearance on last Sunday evening at the regular worship hour with more than 50 voices.

This choir will sing again Sunday night, and will continue indefinitely as the evening choir.

The members range in age from nine to twenty-four, and the choir is open to any of the young people of the church.

The pastor will preach at both services on Sunday, making the evening service appropriate for the young people and especially for those who are not Christians.

The evening service is always informal and is usually followed by baptism. The ordinance will be administered Sunday evening.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45. The various department meetings in their own buildings, with their own opening worship, and each program planned for the various ages served by the departments. No person should remain away from Sunday school. There are classes for all ages and you will be made welcome.

MEN'S CLASSES COMBINED

First Baptist Church

Two classes for men, the Austin Bible class and the Haman Bible class, voted unanimously to combine the two classes under the name of the Men's Bible class of the First Baptist church.

These two classes have worked separately for many years, but now plan a combined effort to build up a great group of men who are unaffiliated with any Sunday school.

They will meet in the new building recently constructed for that purpose, and will have their own opening and closing worship under the leadership of the president and a quartet of men singers.

The pastor, the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, will teach the lesson on Sunday morning. There will be an election of officers for the new class on Sunday morning.

Virtuous Ghost

Producer—"If I make you a star you must lead a life of strict decorum."

Actress—"But can't my understudy do that?"—Everybody's Weekly.

Isaiah Denounces Drunkards and Other Social Sins

Text: Isaiah 58-12, 16-24.

The International Union Sunday School Lesson for July 23.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

The wording of our title for special groups is interesting. The title of the lesson for intermediate and senior students is "Attacking wrongs without gloves," and for young people and adults "Evils which must be overcome." Either of these titles is in some respects preferable to the general title, for Isaiah's arraignment of the evils of his day was not of drunkenness alone, but of other deeply-rooted social sins as well.

It is in some measure a sad indication of the slowness of real progress in the world that a denunciation of evil in society made several centuries before Christ is no necessary and forgetful in relation to our modern society even in 1933.

Isaiah attacks first of all the problem of the inequality of wealth and opportunity, and the selfishness with which certain strong or privileged people have grasped more than their share of what is needed for the common good. In this particular instance it was largely a land problem, for the state of society was pastoral and agricultural. But whether it be land, or wealth needed for the common good, the problem is much the same.

Can anyone who surveys our modern society content that Isaiah's sermon does not apply to our time? Evil ambitions and evil habits go hand in hand. If we had the spiritual vision to see it, we would perceive very readily that the inequality of wealth is a corrupting force that the man who grasps from his fellowmen does not benefit by what he grasps, but it becomes a canker of corruption.

Drunkenness is only one of the social sins, and we have never quite adequately considered it in relation to other social sins and unsavory social conditions. It is not a mere matter of chance that drunkenness has been most prevalent among the very poor and the very rich, and that the great middle class of honest respect-

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Isaiah attacks first of all the problem of the inequality of wealth and opportunity, and the selfishness with which certain strong or privileged people have grasped more than their share of what is needed for the common good. In this particular instance it was largely a land problem, for the state of society was pastoral and agricultural. But whether it be land, or wealth needed for the common good, the problem is much the same.

Can anyone who surveys our modern society content that Isaiah's sermon does not apply to our time? Evil ambitions and evil habits go hand in hand. If we had the spiritual vision to see it, we would perceive very readily that the inequality of wealth is a corrupting force that the man who grasps from his fellowmen does not benefit by what he grasps, but it becomes a canker of corruption.

Drunkenness is only one of the social sins, and we have never quite adequately considered it in relation to other social sins and unsavory social conditions. It is not a mere matter of chance that drunkenness has been most prevalent among the very poor and the very rich, and that the great middle class of honest respect-

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Will not for precious chances passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane;

SAENGER

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
DOUBLE PROGRAM

SHE'S ON THE LOOSE AGAIN!

Madame Rack-
eer is Back...
With a Hey-
Nanny-Nanny
and a Hor-Cha-
Cha! Her Fun-
niest Show!

Ronald
Young
Alison
Skipworth
Sara
Mariza
—In—
"A Lady's
Profession"



...and then for
action we have—

MIX

"FLAMING GUNS"

—Short Subjects—
Chapter 5

"The Lost Special"

Cartoon "Wooden Shoes"

Each night we burn the records of
the day.
At sunrise every soul is born again.
Laugh like a boy at splendors that
have sped,
To vanished joys be blind and deaf
and dumb;
Our judgments seal the dead past with
its dead,
But never bind a moment yet to come.
Though deep in mire, wring not your
hands and weep,
But lend your arm to all who say, "I
can."
No shameless outcast ever sank so
deep
But yet might rise and be again a
man.—Selected.

Mrs. Jett Williams and Miss Frank
Sue Williams were Thursday visi-
tors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cotton and daugh-
ter, Miss Carolyn and son, Jimmie, of
Longview, Texas, will be week end
guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Chan-
dler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawrence of
Texarkana, who have been vacationing
in Commerce, Texas, will spend the week
end with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. A. L. King.

With the Friday Contract Bridge
club as special guests, and honoring
her house guest, her sister, Mrs. C.
H. Smith of Little Rock, Mrs. H. C.
Whitworth entertained very deligh-
tfully on Thursday afternoon at her
home on South Elm street. Flowers
of the pastel shades added their beau-
ty to the natural setting of the card
rooms which were arranged for four
tables. The club favor went to Mrs.
W. Q. Warren, the guest prize to Mrs.
Tully Henry, and the cut prize to Mrs.
Robert Wilson. A dainty remembrance
gift was presented to Mrs. Smith. Fol-
lowing the game, a most tempting
salad and ice course was served.

Miss Hattie Anne Field left Thurs-
day night for a few days visit with
Miss Helen Purdy in El Dorado.

Thurston Howell of Waldo and Miss
Keith of Stamps were among the cut-
of-town patrons seeing the picture at
the Saenger on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornett of Mc-
Kamie are chaperoning the McKamie
basketball girls on a week-end fish-
ing trip to Bodcay lake.

Mrs. George Wilson teacher of the
young girls class in First Presbyterian
Sunday school, chaperoned her class
on a picnic and swim at Colliers lake
on Thursday afternoon. Those present
were Dorothy Gunter, Evelyn Mul-
row, Katherine Mae Simms, Frances
Sims, Ruth Lewis with the follow-
ing guests, Mary Elizabeth Plinkinton,
Martha Ann Singleton, Katherine Al-
len and Mrs. Gunter.

Miss Louise Bright of Prescott vis-
ited with friends in the city on Thurs-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kauffman and
son, Harry Jr. of Salina, Kansas, ar-
rived Thursday for a visit to Mrs.
Kauffman's mother, Mrs. Sallie Shields
and other relatives.

PROTEST FILED

(Continued from Page One)

The state at large decided between
two groups of 63 candidates for dele-
gates to a convention here August 11,
one group pledged for repeal and the
other against. The prohibition ques-
tion was the only issue before the
electors.

Tennessee has had a state-wide pro-
hibition law since 1903, and has been
"bone dry" since 1917.

Attorney General Roy V. Beeler
pointed out that the referendum had
no bearing on the state laws.

Commenting on the result, W. E.
Norvell Jr., secretary of the Repeal
Association said:

"We're very well satisfied, especial-
ly in view of the fact that so many of
the Republicans lined up against us in
the First and Second districts."

John F. Baggett, dry chairman, with-
held comment until the complete vote
is in.

MINIMUM WAGES

(Continued from Page One)

Pharmacists and professional work-
ers, managerial or executive em-
ployees now are receiving more than
\$35 per week, emergency and repair
workers, and other special cases also
would be exempt.

\$15 to \$12 is minimum
Flat \$15 per week minimum pay
level in any city over 500,000 popu-
lation was prescribed. Below that size,
down to a quarter million the mini-
mum is \$14.50. From a quarter million
down to 2,500, \$14 is the minimum
while in communities below that em-
ployers must agree to increase all
wages by not less than 20 per cent,
provided this shall not require wages
in excess of \$12 a week.

Factory and mechanical employees
under the agreement shall receive not
less than 40 cents per hour unless
the rate for that work on July 15, 1929
was less than 40 cents an hour, with
in no case a less rate than 30 cents per
hour.

The agreement also would pledge
signers to use no subterfuge to frus-
trate the spirit and intent of the agree-
ment which was defined as "among
other things to increase employment
by a universal covenant, to remove
obstructions to commerce, and to
shorten hours and to raise wages for
the shorter week to a living basis."

Signers also must pledge not to in-
crease prices of merchandise over the
July 1 level by more than is made
necessary by actual increased pro-
duction, replacement or invoice costs,
and they must pledge to refrain from
taking profiteering advantage of the
consuming public.

Goldfinches feed their young on
weed seeds.

Twenty-one states have names of
Indian origin.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from page one)

The situation confronting us is sim-
ply this:

While the anti-repealists carried 54
per cent of the Hempstead county vote
last Tuesday, the total vote cast in
that election was only 61 per cent of
the poll tax list—the smallest list in
modern history. The total vote last
Tuesday was only 44 per cent of the
normal Democratic primary strength
—and only 35 per cent of the normal
list of 5,000 poll tax receipts.

X X X

Sixty-five per cent of the normal
taxpaying citizens of this county never
voted at all. Yet the 5,000 are all here.
A man doesn't have to have a poll tax
receipt to buy beer. Apparently
nearly half the 5,000 round prohibi-
tion restrictions so indifferent that
voting was a useless expense.

And of the 2,881 that bought poll
tax receipts, only 1,761 actually voted.
You can claim anything you want to—
but this newspaper thinks that when
only 35 per cent of the normal list of
qualified voters turn out on a pub-
lic issue, that issue has sunk into hor-
rible disrepute.

I am not afraid of anything in poli-
tics except one thing—indifference.

Kidnaper of Luer Is Believed Held

Federal Government

Launches Drive Against
Criminal Ring

By the Associated Press
Revelation that the federal govern-
ment has entered the lists against
racketeering and sudden developments
in the investigation of two recent ab-
ductions marked the war on kidnap-
ing Thursday.

In Washington, Attorney General
Cummings announced that Percy Fitz-
gerald had confessed participation in
the kidnaping of August Luer, banker
of Alton, Ill. Luer was released after
several days of captivity. Fitzgerald
was arrested with six other persons
for questioning. Cummings said Fitz-
gerald made his confession Wednes-
day in the night—11:30 p.m.—in min-
ute night to agents of the Department
of Justice.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief investi-
gator of the Cook county state's at-
torney's office, said to Elkhorn, Wis.,
and identified four men arrested there
Wednesday. Three of them, Roger
Tuohy, leader of a northwest Cook
county gang of hoodlums, Willey
Sharkey and "Gloomy Gus" Schaeffer,
Capt. Gilbert declared, had perpetrated
the abduction of John Factor, mar-
ket speculator recently released
on payment of \$50,000 ransom. With
a man identified as Ed McFadden, the
trio was arrested by Elkhorn authori-
ties and charged with carrying con-
cealed weapons.

Senator Lewis Murphy of Iowa ar-
rived in Chicago, went into confer-
ence with federal, state and local of-
ficials and emerged with the an-
nouncement that the federal govern-
ment had launched a crusade to bring
all forms of major racketeering, es-
pecially kidnaping, more directly with-
in the scope of its jurisdiction. He
revealed that two other members of
a senate subcommittee—Senator Van-
denburg of Michigan and Senator
Copeland of New York—were making
similar investigations of the crime sit-
uation in Detroit and New York city.
Findings would form the basis for leg-
islation during the winter congression-
al term, Senator Murphy said.

Twenty-one states have names of
Indian origin.

Elliott Roosevelt Is to Be Married

Associated Press Con-
firms His Plans for
Saturday

BURLINGTON, Iowa.—(AP)—Elliott
Roosevelt, son of the president, and
Miss Ruth Googins, of Fort Worth,
Texas, will be married Saturday under
present arrangements, the Associated
Press learned from an unimpeachable
source Friday.

Providence Plans Revival Meeting

Rev. Wallace R. Rogers to
Preach—Claude Taylor
Will Direct Choir

An evangelistic meeting will begin
at Providence Sunday afternoon. The
preaching by the Rev. Wallace R.
Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church
of Hope, the services starting at 8
o'clock each night.

Claude Taylor will lead the singing
and will be assisted by a male quar-
tel from First Baptist church. Mr.
Taylor is anxious to have a large choir
and will devote a good deal of time to
training the choir.

Routon Entertains Acre Committees

Hempstead Chairman Is
Host at Barbecue in
Fair Park

Ralph Routon, chairman of the
Hempstead county cotton reduction
acreage committee, entertained town-
ship committeemen with a barbecue
luncheon at Fair Park Thursday noon.
Approximately 60 representatives of
the cotton reduction committee at-
tended. Brief talks were made.

Melon Picnic Is Planned for Hope

Farmers Willing to Help
Should Confer With
Sid Bundy

A proposal to hold a county picnic
featuring watermelons early in Aug-
ust, to take the place of the annual
Watermelon Festival formerly held
here, will be presented to Hope Ki-
wanis club Friday night at the New
Capital Hotel by Sid Bundy, local dis-
trict manager for the Loreco Oil com-

pany.
Mr. Bundy, head of a Kiwanis com-
mittee with which a Rotary club com-
mittee is co-operating, wants to get in
touch with all farmers who are will-
ing to donate melons for this picnic.

It is planned for the city to furnish
barbecue and entertainment, and the
farmers to provide free melons. If the
farmers will co-operate on this basis
the picnic can be arranged, Mr. Bundy
said Friday noon.

Hinton

Little Billy Dean Gibson is not do-
ing so well at this writing. We hope
for him to get better soon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hamilton have
purchased a new V-8 Ford.

Miss Helen Crabbs of near Buckner
is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. John F. O'Leary of this commu-
nity.

Miss Ray Mayton called on Miss
Wanda Lathery Friday and attended
church at Hinton Friday night.

Miss Martha Moore went to
visit her mother in the hospital
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson and
family were in town last week.

Mrs. Lillie Modest and son, C. O.
Gibson and children spent the
afternoon with Mrs. Delma Moore.

Mrs. Alma Nichols of this city
was visiting her daughter, Mrs. J.
Fred Chastain and Mr. Chastain's
new trucker last week.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE PRICED LOW			
	Palmolive Soap—cake	8c	
	Calumet Baking Powder—1 lb can	21c	
	LIFEBUOY Toilet Soap	3 cakes	19c
	NECTAR ORANGE TEA	2 oz. 7c 1/4 Lb. 12c 1/2 Lb. 23c	
	Del Monte PEACHES—No. 2 1/2 can	17c	
	Del Monte PEARS—No. 2 1/2 can	25c	
	Del Monte APRICOTS—No. 2 can	14c	
	IONA PEACHES—2 No. 2 1/2 cans	28c	
	A&P COFFEE TRIO		
	EIGHT O'CLOCK—Lb.	19c	
	BOKAR—Lb.	25c	
	RED CIRCLE—Lb.	21c	
	White House Milk		
	Large Cans or Small Cans	17c	
	ANN PAGE GRAPE JELLY	2 8 oz Jars	19c
	RAJAH CIDER VINEGAR	2 Pint Bot. 15c Qt. Bot. 14c	
	Encore Prepared Spaghetti	16 oz Jar 10c 2 Med cans 11c	
—MEAT MARKET SPECIALS—			
	SLICED BACON—Lb		17c
	CHUCK BEEF ROAST	Lb. 9c	
	GROUND LOAF MEAT	3 Lbs. 25c	
	100 % PURE PORK SAUSAGE	3 Lbs. 25c	
	PORK CHOPS or PORK STEAK—Lb		10c
	Bulk PEANUT BUTTER—Lb		10c

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

ORANGES	CALIFORNIA—Size 2 1/2—Dozen	20c
LEMONS	CALIFORNIA—Nice Size—Dozen	20c
Sunshine Hydrox large package	15c	
Canova Coffee Lb. can	25c	
OATS large package	19c	
Heinz' Catsup big bottle	18c	
Dining Car' Tea 1/2 Lb. can	25c	
Durum' BRAN package	5c	

Pint Jar 23c

A Combination Deal

PINT WESSON OIL

1 MAYONNAISE MIXER—both for..... 45c

3 pounds 25c

Save Money By Buying Your Flour Now

PEACHES

CRIMSON KING—Two Big Cans 25c

"Cream of Cotton"

LARD (Limit of 2)—8 Pound Bucket 60c

—MARKET SPECIALS—

BACON

WILSON'S LAUREL SLICED—Lb. 17c

VEAL CUTLETS—choice, lb 20c

HAM

END CUTS—1 to 7 Lb.—Pound 10c

PORK ROAST 3 lbs 25c

Pork Steak or Chops—lb 10c

CHEESE—No. 1 full cream, lb 18c

LAMB ROAST 15c | BACON SLAB 17c

Pound Pound

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c

NELSON HUCKINS

FREE WITH EVERY WALLHIDE PURCHASE

FOR VISUALIZING CORRECT COORDINATIONS OF COMBINATIONS OF WALLHIDE AND VITOLIZED OIL PAINT

WATERSPAR

GET THIS COLOR RULE TODAY

WALLHIDE One-day painting saves you time, trouble, money!

THE Interior Decorators Color Rule pictured above—a new invention—now shows you the low cost way to beautify your home with color! You get it absolutely FREE with the purchase of any size can of Wallhide, the Vitolized Oil Paint that brings you One-day beautiful Wallhide and Waterspar colors have been made to conform to interior decorators' color combinations.

Hempstead County Lumber Company
Phone 89
Hope, Arkansas
AUTHORIZED PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCTS AGENCY

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

TO PEOPLE WHO WANT SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

There are some things we refuse to do to sell a car. We like sales, but fair-dealing and the confidence of our customers are desirable, too. For one thing, we refuse to poison anyone's mind against another make of car. We know what our car is and what it will do, and we are ready to tell you about that. But to imply defects in another car is not our business.

We have done our utmost to encourage intelligent buying of motor cars by showing purchasers how to protect their own interests. All that a good producer asks is a customer who knows quality when he sees it. An intelligent purchaser will speedily conclude that only a bad product requires bad sales methods.

We refuse, also, to adopt the role of tricky trader—that is, pretending to offer you a larger trade-in allowance, and taking it away from you in some other way. Ford trade-in values are high, but we do not make fictitious allowances in order to get a sale which may be otherwise disadvantageous to the buyer. Our dealers take used cars upon a system of values, not by haggling or barter.

In this world no one gets something for nothing, although there are many ways of making people think that they do. The sure way to get value for value is, first, by being yourself willing to deal on that basis, and second, by dealing with a concern that has no other policy.

We refuse to keep dinning in your ears that the Ford V-8 is the best, most economical, lowest-priced car. That is claimed for several cars. Obviously it cannot be true of all. There comes a point where claims and adjectives and all advertising hysteria disappears in its own fog. Personally, I prefer facts.

We say the new Ford V-8 is the best car we have made.

We say that our 8-cylinder car is as economical to operate as any lower number of cylinders.

We say that we have always been known as the makers of good cars and that the many good, well-balanced qualities of our present car places it at the head of our line to date.

Anyone wishing to do business with us on these principles will find our word and the quality of our product to be A-1. What we say about economy, operation and durability will stand good anywhere.

July 17th, 1933

Henry Ford

By WILLIAMS